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The Criminal Sessions will open at 10 a.m.

Mr. G. H. Phipps, the British Cousal at

taken to the Tung Wah Hospital. The cooling

appeared at the Magistracy yesterday on a

charge of negligence and the case was remanded.

The Manila Cableneus asks : -" What is the

A Rangoon contemporary states that the

British Legation in Peking is now engaged in

conducting some delicate negotiations with the

Chinese Government regarding the future of

the opium trade. The Government of India are

communicating with Mr. Max Muller, and the

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delivered in London on the 15th inst. THE extracts we reproduce to-day from the on Monday, instead of on the 18th inst., as Japanese newspaper published at Seoul, one giving an account of the celebrations in honour of the birthday of the EMPEROR (of Kisen Kaisha Yokohama office, will shortly Japan, of which Korea now forms a part), and the other describing the monetary return to the Hongkong office, of which he was grant's made to nearly nine thousand aged previously the manager. Koreans of the yangpan and literati classes, Manila, who has been ill for some weeks past, present interesting aspects of Japan's work came over to Hongkong in the Prinz as a colonising power. It is from the Sigismund, which arrived yesterday. yangpan and literati classes that all the opposition has come to Japan's activities in Korea. The Times Special Correspondent shoulder and face, and necessitating his being now touring in the East came to the conclusion on a recent visit to Korea that the majority of educated Korcans feel very sore about the loss of the independence that "they had done so little to merit or to preserve." But, as direct the planting of rubber in the Philip prize presented by the proprietress, he says, from soreness and vague talk to pines? If the bureau is not doing enything takes place to-night. The last matines serious agitation is a long step, and there in the premise why is it idle? These questions will be held at four o'clock on Saturday afterdoes not appear to be the slightest desire are being asked daily in Mauila with more noon, and the concluding performance in the serious and dissatisfied insistence." manifested now in any part of Korea to take that step. Why Japan rushed the annexation in the way she did has never! been apparent to anyone but the Japanese authorities responsible for the step. We commented on this at the time of the annexation, pointing out that recent official Legation have already been apprised of the reports had represented the insurrectionary movement to have been entirely in possession of a comprehensive telegraphic dessuppressed, and that the great work of reforming the administration was progressing most satisfactorily. Like a bolt from weeks, when it is expected the negotiations will the blue came the news that the Japanese take final shape.

Government had decided on annexation. day placed in the dock at the Magistracy on a charge of obtaining a registered letter containing a draft for \$1,30% with intent to defraud point in the article contributed to The Times by its Special Correspondent. The case was remanded. "So little evidence" he says, " is there of any

The accountant of a firm of contractors in D'Aguilar Street reports to the police that on Tuesday he gave to the barber of the shep a \$3,600. gold ring set with a diamond weighing three Japanese Government profess to have regarded the situation a few weeks ago. and a half carais and valued at \$900 which he We know that the Tokyo Cabinet regarded handed him in order to go to a pawnshop to the danger as so prossing that they did not ascertain its value. The birber absconded with

feel there was even time to consult their Allies | the ring. Owing to the late arrival of the German before deciding to proceed to annexation with the least possible delay. There had thus been | mail steamer from Europe the departure of the a complete change in the situation since s.s. Zafire for Manila was postponed until 9 foreign inquirers were assured last Decem- o'clock this morning, for the purpose of convoying to Manila Mrs. Forbos, mother of the ber that there was no question of any Governor-General of Manila, who is change in the status of Korea for some time passenger from Europe by the steamer Kleist. Mrs. Forbes is accompanied by several other to come; but the developments that had brought it about seem to have been visible ladies.

Police Sergt. Watt prested on Tuesday the decision to annex was made had its shop coolie from Yaumati who attempted to counterpart in the haste with which foreign cash a cheque for \$2,645 on the Hongkong and residents were brought under the new Shan hai Bank. The cheque had come from regime, and as a small illustration of the the Ascroft Bank, British Columbia, and was the inconvenience caused by the abruptness of property of the Wing Chaung Kee firm of Conthe change the Correspondent mentions the naught Road Central. The firm had received experience of two American ladies, who knew nothing further until they learned that arrived in Seoul immediately after the an- the defendant had attempted to out it. He nexation, in order to be married to two had signed his own name and used a false chop American missionaries working in Korea of the firm. The Bank, however, would not pay

All arrangements had been made before the the money and he was arrested. Mr. W. H. Clarke, the Insular Auditor of the Philippines, has been suspended by telegraphic instruction from the Secretary of War. It. tion of Consular, jurisdiction. Various uppears that having heard from various sources in the investigation—that the conduct of the but it seemed that the marriages had to be investigation held by the Auditor's office in postponed for some time and that the four Baguio was improper, amounting almost to young people concerned would be put to persecution, the Governor-General ordered as inconsiderable inconvenience and expense. vestigation to be held by the Assistant Executive That little difficulty, we hope, has long the Governor-General's authority and directed since been overcome; it is a matter for his representative to give no information to the absence of a collar and tie. He smiled as he THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT, representative of the Governor-General. He entered the Court. satisfaction that no more serious inconvenisubsequently expressed in writing his opinion ence has come to light. At present there is that the Governor-General exercised no adminevery indication that the country is becoming istrative control over him. This created a conmore settled and peaceful. There was much dition which could not be allowed to continue. force in the argument that while Japan and accordingly the Governor-General cabled the Secretary of War requesting the suspension occupied the equivocal position she did in of the Auditor. In accordance with the Korea under the old régime, peace and cablegram from the Secretary of War the order could only be preserved with the Governor-General has designated Mr. Alexander mailed fist; now that the Japanese Emperor J. Gibson to be Acting Auditor. has been proclaimed to be lord of the soil.

MACAO. ----

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

GOVERNORSHIP FOR MACAO'S D.P.W. Telegraphic information has been received that Senhor Miranda Guedes, Director of Public Works here, has been appointed Governor of S. Thomé e Principe, in the Gulf of Guinea. This is the first-time a civil governor of these islands has been appointed. and none are better aware than the advisers in that responsible post. These two islands appear. of the Emperor of the force of the Times have an area of about 420 square miles and a population of 40,000. The main industry represented? "Viscount Tenauchi's successor will need to of the islands is cocoa growing. The direct and transit trade with the mother country amounts to nearly two million pounds sterling | Chinese territory? people who seem incapable of protecting

Japanese land-grabber, from exploitation On Sunday afternoon last a fire broke out in by Japanese business men, and from ill-Rund'el Rei, which resulted in the destruction treatment by minor Japanese officials of many shops, including an important tea house and the lower classes of the Japanese which carried insurance amounting to \$15,000. Recently the Government has been at some expopulation." Past experience has shown pense to procure up-to-date fire-extinguishing the necessity for such protection, and the apparatus, but the brigate does not seem to authorities are evidently doing their best use it with as much success as they used the old

handpumps. THE RELIGIOUS ORDERS. The promulgation of the decree for the expulsion of the religious orders is daily expected now. Much regret is expressed in Macao, and the disappearance of the Italian Sisters, who have carried on a great work here-for Mr. Matsda, now manager of the Toyo over thirty years, will be especially regretted. They have cared for hundreds of orphans in their Convent who cannot cease to remember them with gratitude and affection.

A SENADO ELECTION. The Senado election takes place on Sunday next. I know of only two candidates, and pity whoever is appointed to a very uncomfortable office for the next two years. The On Tuesday a rieska ran over a small boy in revenue is inadequate, and there seems no hope Bonham Strand, hurting him badly about the of any immediate improvement in that respect.

THE CIRCUS.

Harmston's Hongkong season is drawing to a close, and those who have not yet seen the circus should visit Causeway Bay before it is bureau of agriculture doing to encourage and too late. The second riding competition, for a local resident, will sup with a bear and the tigers in their cage.

BUBONIC PLAGUE ON THE SIBERIAN FRONTIER.

Bubonic plague at Manchouli on the Siberian frontier and on the Chinese Eastern Railway is In three days to the 29th ult., 26 people were stricken with the plague, resulting in 15 deaths. In the ensuing three days, ended the 1st inst,

The manager of a Chinese shop was jester- THE MISSING DIAMONDS CASE. ADJOURNED HEARING.

The case was continued before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistrany yesterday in which Doris Marlowe presented Hazel Lynn on a charge of stealing three diamonds valued at

Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton (of Measrs. Brutton & Hett) preseented, and Mr. W. E. L. Shenton (of Mesars, Deacon, Looker & Deacon) appeared for the defendant.

Mr. A. R F. Raven, architect, produced a plan of the second floor No. 2, Gage Street which he had prepared. The furniture was indicated by red lines. Shown in the plan was a closed door, but no one could go from one room to the other without first removing the wardrobe on either side of the w II.

The sewing amah to prosecutrix said that on October 6th she was working at 2, Gage Street. She went there at 9.30. She usually sat on a settee just inside the door of the second floor. About 10 o'clock she may the wash amah come up and her mistress called to her. The wash amah produced a coat, which was placed where witness was sitting. wash umah had a conversation with mistress, after which defendant called the prosucutrix into her room. Witness spoke to seeing defendant go into complainant's room three times that morning. Not till 5.30 did her mistress come out of her room. Then she called for the amah, who went up to her.

tiffined about two o'clock. Mistresses usually slept till tiffin time. The amaks and boys come up to call them They knock at the doors and if called they go in.

The bearing was adjourned until Monday.

JOHN GRANT AGAIN.

John, Grant, alias E. Robert, unemployed, was brought before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday on two charges. Defendant, who is now clean shaven, was attired in Secretary, Mr. Welch. Mr. Clarke questioned | riding breeches and wore leggings. His grey jacket was turned up at the neck to hide the

His Worship - Is your name John Grant? Defendant - Yes, your Worship.

His Worship-The charge against you is receiving or having in your possession a blank cheque, value ton couts, the property of Kenrick Roberts, stolen outside the Colony on or about the 11th of this month.

Defendant-I plead not guilty. His Worstip-The second charge is receiving or having in your possession testimonials, the property of Konrick Roberts, unlawfully obtain-

ed outside the Colony. Defendant-Not guilty, your Worship. His Worship-What does the second charge

mean, Mr. Wodehouse? Mr. Wodehouse, who attended on behalf of the presecution, said that other charges would be made later.

His Worship-You want to recast them?

Mr. Wodehouse-Yes. His Worship-You want a remand? Mr. Wodehouse-Yes, I wish a formal

remand. I understand the Crown Solicitor will His Worship (to defendant) - Are you

Defendant -No, your Worship. De I understand these offences have been committed in

His Worship-Outside the Colony. That is the charge, that you have these things in your possession knowing them to have been stolen. Defendant -The offence was committed out. side the Colony. Is that within the jurisdiction of the Court?

His Worship -The stealing was outside, but you have them in your possession inside the Colony. That is the charge.

His Worship (to Mr. Wedehouse)-You want a week's remand? Mr. Wodehouse-Yes. He was only arrested yesterday, and we have not had time to make

His Worship-Formally remanded until the

Defendant - Thank you. Grant was then taken from the Court.

THE OPIUM TEST CASE.

The test case in which two men were charged with keeping an opium divan and about twenty others were charged with smoking in a diran was concluded at the Magistracy yesterday, when Mr. E. R. Hallifar gave his decision. He said that the defendants were discharged. Mr. Dennys, who had conducted the prosecu-

tion, said - Might Iask your Worship's grounds? His Worship-Is it worth while?

Mr. Dennys -I am not saying that I am entitled to ask your grounds, but I think in a case of this kind the Government should understand why your Worship discharged it the last sixty years," said Mr. Burns, "has seems to me an absolutely clear case, and I been not only the increasing spirit of bonecannot understand the line of reasoning which volence of the comfortable towards your Worship has followed.

His Worship -Yes, I can give you my reasons. I think I had better give their in during that period.

Mr. Donnys-It will be much more satisfactory to the Government if you put your decision in writing.

His Worship-Certainly, I will. Mr. Dennys-Thank you.

The Japanese Court at Yokohama has recently reported to be spreading with alarming rapidity. been occupied with the trial of about thirty persons for the offence of betting on horse races. A bookmaker has been sentenced to a year's imprisonment; one man was fined 300 yen; 45 more victims were claimed, of whom 35 two 200 yen each; six (including one foreigner) 80 yen each, and six 50 yen each.

TELEGRAMS.

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REUTER'S SERVICE TO THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."

INTERNATIONAL CHINESE LOAN AGREEMENT.

. THE NEW POLICY.

London, November 16th. Router's Agency learns that the Chinese Loan Agreement which has various groups of financiers interested in Chinese business is for a term of

dence of action to each nation, abolishes the financial of the old policy, under which one financial group has been playing off against another.

Finally by securing equal participation in the loans in any portion of Cross-examined -- The mistresses usually China the Agreement disposes of the idea of conquest in China by any Power by means of railways.

THE NOBEL PRIZE FOR LITERATURE.

London, November 16th. The Noble prize for literature has been awarded to the German author, Paule Heyse.

London, November 16th.

Parliament met and adjourned until Friday, when Mr. Asquith (the Prime Minister) will make a statement on the Veto Conference.

FROM THE MANILA "CABLENEWS." ANTI-AMERICAN RIOTING IN

. MEXICO.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12th. Dispatches received at the State Depart. ment from Mexico report the renewal anti-American rioting in the Mexican capital in spite of the vigilance of the police and the military. So far no American lives have been lost. American property has been burned and looted, and among other things the American flag has been insulted present unsettled state of affairs it would seen and burned together with the property

destroyed. It appears that the anti-American outbreak is the result of the alleged lynching of a Mexican desperado in Texas.

The city is in great disorder and the most rigid measures are being adopted by President Diaz to restore order and protect American property.

RICH ON £1 A WEEK.

"Mr. George Mires, of Marsham Street. Maidstone, who was for many years an insurance agent, his earnings averaging about £1 a week and who used to boast that his total expenditure had never exceeded 10s a week, died on Aug. 10 last," says the Times, "aged seventy-eight years, leaving estate of the gross value of £4,550 4s. 11d., with net personalty £4,167 16s. 5d. He left £10 to each of the tenants of the twelve almshouses in Mote Road, Maidstone, a man and his wife resident in any almshouse taking the sum equally; £5 to each of the tenants of have been serious trouble. Corrall's Almshouses, Maidstone, the children of any parents resident in the almshouses not to be considered as tenants; £100each to the Maidstone Sonn Kitchen, the West Kent General Hospital, Maidstone, and the Ophthalmic Hospital. Maidstone, and to other charities bequeathed all that was left."

KEEPING PAUPERS IN COMFORT. COST THAT EQUALS THE FAMILY INCOME.

Mr. John Burds opened a nurses' home in connection with the Dewsbury Workhouse recently and in his speech described in vivid terms the crushing burden which the middle classes have

They have, he said, to provide as much comfort for paupers whom the State supports as they can afford for themselves; and more than the average artisan can possibly provide for his

family by his own work. One of the most remarkable features of disinherited and of the community to its amount of gold in an indicated place she would afflicted mombers, but the wonderful decline after a few days get from the same spot an

head has gone up from £7 18s. to £13 5s. for | wizard, of course, is at liberty. indoor paupers, and from £3 11s. to £6 1s. 5d. for outdoor paupers. The contributions to Poor Law per head of the population have gone up from 6s. 8d. to 9s

"I say frankly that the average condition

of the unskilled I hourer's child in Poor Law institutions now, as to food, clothes, enjoyment, shelter, and education, is higher than the average of the best artisan's outside, and often as good as some of the middle-classes. "So far as their purely hygienic and sanitary state is concerned, I certainly will back many Poor Law institutions against great old schools like Winchester, Harrow, and Eton."

CANTON.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) November 7th.

GAMBLING AND THE DELIBERATIVE COUNCIL. A new monopoly of the Po Pin Lottery has just been granted, and it has caused some amount of indignation among those who are desirous that Government should do away with licensed gambling. One member introduced this subject to a session of the Deliberative Council on the 10th instant, and the following account, which is taken from the native Press, of what took place does not tend to make one think that gambling will soon be abolished. There were sixty four members of the Council present, and of this number only 15 voted in favour of a motion to suppress these letteries and other forms of gambling. The other memjust been concluded between the bers strongly opposed the motion. After the meeting the promoter of the new monopoly invited all those members, who had voted in favour of gambling, to a grand banquet. The account goes on to say that there are those who While it allows complete indepen- believe that the members received "considerations" to rote against the motion. Commenting on this episode the Nam Yact Po remarks that the Deliberative Council itself looked like a gambling den, seeing how many of its mombers are in favour of licensed gambling. The paper goes on to state that the members evidently do not consider gambling an evil, but the journal warns its roaders that it is an evil which is daily getting worse and daily more difficult to put down.

> A serious disturbance took place at the Sai Kwan Theatre a few nights ago. At about 6.30 p.m. a gang of rowdies assembled outside the theatre door to insult the women as they entered the building. This, by the way, is a popular amusement among some of the "m-u" of this city. Their conduct having become very bad, a number of theatre attendants charged the mob, and endeavoured to drive them off. In the struggle a hawker was accidentally hart, and the whole mob outside threatened to have revenge. They made a rush on the building, the doors of which by this time had been strongly fastened, and began to hurl stones . through the windows, while some of the rioters tried to set fire to the place. Inside were many people who were trembling in fear of their lives. Help was telephoned for, and after a time Admiral Li brought up a detachment of troops that succeeded, after a strugule, in dispersing the rioters. It was not until past 11 o'clock that the doors were opened and the frightened inmates allowed to go. This is the second time within a few days that the military have had to be called out to protect theatre-goers. MILITARY MATTERS.

THEATRE ROW.

When men enlist in the ranks of the newly-. trained troops they are told that leave and return home is granted at the end of three years' service. In the 2nd Regiment, which is quartered near the East of the City, are many men whose time has expired, and these have petitioned for leave. This has been refused, as the authorities say the regiment is very much below strength. The reply of the authorities has caused much discontent, and there have been a large number of desertions lately. In the very indiscreet of the Government to do anything to creat dissatisfaction among the troops. Dr. Bun Yat Son in his recent speech in Penang said that the Canton troops were on the side of the revolutionists. Be this as it may, desertions which have occurred lately do not make it appear that the troops are particularly

Since the New Year's troubles the police have been forbidden to interfere with the troops, and a regiment of patrols has lately been formed whose duty is to look after the conduct of the soldiers when in town. Already the two forces have come into collision. A number of soldiers at Sha Ho drunk a quantity of native wine and began to make a disturbance. During the disorder patrols marched on the scene and endeavoured to drive off the soldiers, who at once retaliated, and but for the threatening attitude of the spectators, whosided with the patrols, there would most likely

Outside of the city walls and not far from the Government High School is a little settlement of about 20 families who have long dwelt in peace and security. Several nights ago, however, a party of robbers came on the scene and looted eleven houses. The occupants were afraid to tell the authorities lest the thieves should take revenge on them. Their clemency was in vain, however, for two nights ago the unwelcome visitors were again on the scene. and plundered the remaining houses. The authorities were then informed, but not one of the robbers has yet been caught.

ROBBERIES.

WOMEN AND FORTUNE TELLERS. It is a pity that the Government does not take steps to put an end to the scandalous frauds practised on ignorant women by the fortune-tellers and magicians of this city. One woman who went to one of these persons for the advice was told that if she buried a certain which has taken place in official pauperism immense fortune. The poor dupe buried all her jewellery, which, needless to say, she never "It has been reduced from 62 per 1,000 to saw again. Her husband then assaulted the 26 per 1,000. At the same time the cost per magician and was arrested for so doing. The

MR. CHAMBERLAIN.

reference to a statement published in London that Mr. Chamberlain will probably take his scat in Parliament this Session, and intervens In the debate, the Birmingham Daily Mail saw Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who said :- "Mr. Chamberlain continues in good health, and I think it is quite possible he may re-enter the House of Commons this Session, but there is no found tion for the report that he intends to take any part in the debates. It is not the least likely that he will do so."

interesting results. It was not expected that companied by his daughter, who is a player of the Civil Service would be able to vanquish the some repute. In Colombo Miss Roberts has Club on their own ground, but they managed met and defeated some of the feremost the necessary runs to gain the points. Kowloon | players in Ceylon. Her first match was with was fortunate in making a draw with Craigen- Mr. J. W. R. Still, whom she beat by 400 to gower, or rather Craiger gower was unfortunate in | 238. Sabsequently she defeated Mr. E. M. not securing a win and obtaining the points, while | Shattock, who conceded her 100 points, the the expected happened in the case of the Police | final score reading, 400-276, and when she met and the R.GA. Romants obtained their third Mr. C. E. Werner she ran out the winner by successive victory by beating the R. E. and the time her opponent reached 172. Should Departmenta's by 111 to 55 runs. This places | Miss Roberts make a stay in Hongkong I hope them considerably ahead of all other to see her trying conclusions with some of our competitors.

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The first appearance of the new regiment, the Yorkshires, in League cricket is set down for December 10th, and their advent will be watched with considerable interest. They have a good cricket reputation, and they are expected to be near the top of the table when the League competition is concluded.

Only two Lengue football matches were played at the Valley last Saturday. The Buffs met the Naval Yard, and although the latter were not expected to win, it was not generally anticipated that they would be beaten to the tune of 5 goals to 1. The Artillery and the Engineers drew, two goals aside, the sappers, who played remarkably well in the second moiety of the game, scoring the equalising point well within

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and one which promises to be of all-round. excellence. It is being arranged by Bill Lewis, no profit here, and it is not good enough to two-thirds were Koreans, including a considerand provided Bill can match the men he hopes have to pay an exorbifant sum just because the able number of students. The fancy procession to, votaries of the sport should spend a good evening on or about December 3rd The fights are to be China Station Championship events. Bouchier and Biggins will, no doubt, meet again, and it is possible that Forbes and Caphain will contest the amateur championship.

With the shoot of the Shanghai riflemen last Saturday, the result of the interport competition was decided. It was again won by Singapore, whose aggregate total was 968. Shanghai followed closely with 962, and Hongkong, although showing improvement on last year's shooting, was still far behind, the total score being 929. Penang tailed the list with an aggregate score of 879.

Lt. Colonel Bayard and the officers of the Buttanre to hold a gymkhan i on the polo ground at Causeway Bay on Saturday. These enthusias ic sportsmen are noted for the thoroughness with which they carry out any event they take | way throughout Chosen. The amounts of money in band, and Saturday's gymkhana (weather permitting) will doubtless be as great a success as previous sports meetings promoted by the Buffs. An exceedingly interesting programme has been arranged, and includes the following items :- Bending race, musical posts, story of the band, pig-sticking, conundrum race and polo ball race.

Of all the lady golf enthusiasts in America Miss Dorothy Campbell should to-day be the proudest, for she has just succeeded in carrying off the U.S.A. Ladies' Championship. The competition took place at Flossmoor, Illinois, and in the final heat of 18 holes Miss Campbell beat Mrs. J. N. Martin by 2 to 1. She had slightly the best of the game throughout, and stood 2 holes up at the turn, her score being 43 strokes as against her opponent's 45, and she held her own on the homeward journey.

Acro ding to Home papers Mr. H. W. Stevenson, the English Lilliard champion, does not appreciate the play of George Gray, the youthful Australian player. He states that the monotony of the strokes of Gray is likely to prove his undoing, as the public desire variety. ledge of hygiene prevailing among the Korean An Australian contemporary, taking up the people, it is remarkable that so many aged men cudgels on behalf of the youth, says, " The whole truth was that Gray wiped t'e eye of the English experts by steady perseverance and physical stamina of a most rare kind."

billiard player, is now in Colombo, and contern-Loague cricket last week produced some plates coming on to the Far East. He is aclocal champions.

OBSERVER

LOCAL SPORT.

CRICKET.

ROTAL ARTILLERY v. BUFTS. A number of spectators watched a friendly

match between these teams, which was played on the ground of the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday afternoon, the Buffs band playing selections of music during the match. The Artillery won by 86 rans, the scores being :-

| | ROYAL ARTILLERY. | |
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| | Capt. Clapham, c Wynder, b Marlow Capt. Garnett, b Wynder | 6 |
| | Lt. Wiltshire, o Mi lar, b Bennott | |
| | Lt. Paris, l.b.w., b Wynder | 11 |
| | Lt. Bagnall, run out | 0 |
| | Capt. Crawford, b Wynder | ň÷ |
| | Lt. Thicknesse, o Anderson, b Wynder | 19 |
| | Major Kirkpatrick. b Hills | 4G |
| | Capt. Brieriey, not out | 39. |
| | Cait. Twiss, o Hart. b Hills | 0 |
| | Capt. Dwyor, not out | 4 |
| | Extras | |
| | | |
| | Total | 241 |
| | THE BUFFS. | |
| | Lt. Norman, b Baguall | 41 |
| | L. Corn Wynder o Regnall h Paris | 35 |
| | Lt. Anderson, o. Twiss, b Garnett | 0 |
| | Lt. Hart o Twiss, b Carnett | 13 |
| | Bandaman Millar, at. Thicknesse, b | |
| | Osmatt | O. |
| | Corp. Hills, l.b, w:, h Garnett | 7 |
| 3 | Lt Crockendon, h Wiltshire | 12 |
| | Lt. Pottor, c and b Wiltshire | () |
| | Sgt. Kelly, not out | 27 |
| | Ptc. Marl wo, at: Thicknesse b Carnett | 4 |

FORMOSA SUGAR AND DEVELOP MENT COMPANY.

Pte. Bennett. run out

The report for the year ended June 30 shows profit of £27 212. After writing off interest, depreciation on plant, machinery, buildings, railroad, goodwill, &c , a balance remains of £15,898, to which must be added the balance brought forward, making £14,350. The directors recommand a dividend of 20 per cent. on the ordinary shares, and setting aside £526 for directors' fees and for reserve fund £1,389, leaving to carry forward £4,889.

Of this Company the Globe recently had the following note: - A significant intimation, and one of which Mr. Lloyd George if he cares aught for the country should take note, is contained in the report of the Formesa Sugar and Dovelopment Company. Nearly the whole of the £80,000 capital of this company is held in Formoss, only a very small amount having been taken up here, and yet the company has to pay heavy income-tax in this country although the sugar is made in Formosa and sold in Japan, as well as in Formosa. In the circumstances it is hardly surprising that organised under the auspices of the he jo Nippo Another boxing tournament is on the tapis | the Formesan shareholders have suggested that | and Mai Il simpo began their march punctually the company should be voluntarily wound up at noon. The flag procession was composed of and refloated in Japan. The company maker near twenty thousand men, of waom ron his concern is domiciled in this country. Up to the consisted of five thousand people, many of them present the company has done very well indeed, also Korean. There was much diversity in It was only established two years ago, and for dress betraying great inequality of wit and the first twelve months' operations the shareholders received 15 per cent, while for the succes as a whole was great and provocasecond year ended June 30 last a dividend of tive of much mirth to spectators, who seemed 20 per cent. is to be d stributed. The grown to find all the performers apparently more profit amounted to £27.212, an increase of £7,500 compared with the previous year, while the not profit is £6,700 up at £13,900. Much larger profits would have been earned, but for the delay in the delivery of certain machinery, and had the directors more capital at their

MONETARY GRANTS TO AGED KOREANS.

Inquiries instituted by the authorities concorning aged persons belonging to the Yangpan and literati classes with a view to conferring monetary grants on them in connection with the annexation have been completed and the grants will soon be awarded to those having qualifications to receive them. It is stated that altogether 8,747 persons will be favoured in this they will receive vary according to their ages. The following list shows the numbers of persons and amounts of money they will each receive :-

| | Persons aged | | No. of . persons. | of money. | |
|---|----------------|--------|----------------------|-----------|--|
| | 60 or upwards | | 3.839 | Yen. | |
| | oo or upwarus | ****** | | 15 | |
| | 65 or upwards | | 2,290 | 20 | |
| | 70 or upwards | ****** | 1,383 | 30 | |
| • | 75 or upwards | | 659 | 50 | |
| | 80 or tipwards | ****** | 257 | 70 | |
| | 85 or upwards | | 84 | 90 | |
| | 95 or upwords | | 20 | 130 | |

100 or upwards Two of those aged upwards of 100 years are 107 years old, one living in South Choongchong Province and the other in Whanghai Province. The document announcing the grant is dated the Macclesfield Bank. November 3, 1910, and bears the name and 'age of the recipient as well as the name of Viscount Terauchi, Governor General of Chosen. It is worded somewhat as follows:---

"You are a respected member of the yangpan (or literati) class of advanced age. You have taken good care of your health and have shown yourself an example of good habit to the general public. I have much pleasure in presenting you with the stated at 10 a.m. to day, 0.00 inches. sum of money in order to show respect to the

One interesting thing noticeable in this connection is the large number of aged persons. Despile the very primitive idea and little knoware found among the two classes of people who | Formosa Channel are comparatively speaking small in number This fact seems to show that the climate of Chosen is very much conducive to lengevity. Seoul Press.

Mr. John Roberts, the ex-world's champion JAPANESE EMPEROR'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS IN CHOSEN.

> We take the following interesting particulars of the colebration in Chosen of the b rth by of His Majesty the Emperor of Japan :-

OFFICIAL RECEPTION.

In the morning, Lir. Yamogata, Administrative Superintendent of the Government General of Choson, received calls of ongratulation at the official residence of the Governor-General. His Highness Prince Yi (former Emperor of Korea), accompanied by Prince Y Kang, Prince Yi Heui, Count Yi Wanyong, Viscount Min Pyongsok and Mr. Komiya, o lled outhis Excellency at 11 and offered congratulations on the occasion. His Higharss Prince Yi Senior, indisposition, sent a special messenger for the same purpose. Members of the foreign Consul, on suspicion. Why should Crippen tell Miss Islands, together with statements from ar Body, some high officials and officers-Korean members of the Control Comeil and Korean peers also paid calls of congratulation. CELEBRATION AT WAISONGTAL BY GENERAL

Prominent Japanese and Koreans living in Seoul assembled at Wairongtai at 11 a.m. for the purpose of celebrating the felicitions day. They numbered nearly 2.000. After congratulatory speeches had been made by the Mayor of Seoul and the Governor of Kyongki | resort to imprisonment. Province, cheers for the Emperor were given, and after partaking of lunch and enjoying various entertainments given the gathering dispersed at abour 1 p.m.

During the forenoon all the schools, Japanese and Korean, in town held meetings of students, and pupils or head teachers gave lectures appropriate to the occasion, and the national anthem was sung by all present.

GARDEN PARTY.

The garden party given in the afternoon the gardens of the official mausion of the Governor-General by Mr. Yamagata, Adminitrative Superintendent, and Mrs. Ynmagata in celebration of the happy day, was a great success. More than 1,500 guests, including all the prominent pers us in town, foreign, Japanese and Korean, were present. The function was conspicuous for and unprecedented in the large number of Japanese and Korean ladies, present, It was also noticed by many with much pleasure that no geisha were allowed to serve as waitresses in the bijou stells as on former occasions, but their place was filled by boys and younger monbers of the staff of the Government General.

SEOUL EN FETE. Seoul presented a picture which will perhaps be remembered by all w thesses for many years to come. The day broke fine to find the whole city astir. To the writer it was the fourth Imperial Dirthday celebrated by him in Chosen and he was quite familiar with the eager and zealous manner in which the occasion is usually observed by Japanese throughout the peniusula. But such enthusiasm as displayed by them on Thursday and with scarcely less intensity by the new subjects of Great Japan was rather a surprise, though a pleasant one. To wholetown, and probably the whole peninsula, was decerated with the national flog, the gates of the palaces of T. H. Prince Yi and Prince Yi Senior. former monarchs of Korea, each displaying two exceedingly large Risin Suns crossed, as if showing an example to be followed by their balloon race is:former subjects. Not a few arches had been erected in the principle streets, where divers exhibitions were set out in stores, all vising with each other in the eleverness of design, some of them being auggestive of the memorable event. of annexation. The forenoon was devoted to more serious functions, and officers

in uniform, civilians in ceremonial dress and school children in holiday attire constituted the great majority of the passengers. From noon onward, however, Seoul was almost monopolised by popular and joyons demonstrations. The flag and fency processions imaginative power, but nevertheless the than satisfied with their fancy costumes: They marched to the tune of the band and Korean music through all the principal streets until towards dark; stopping only before principalGovernment buildings and residences of some eminent officials to shout three thu derous banzai. These processions had so reely dissolved before a big lantern procession organised by the Kejo-Shimpo, commenced its march. also was composed of some tens of thousands, the greater portion of whom were Koreans, it included a bicycle compa-y, all carrying on their heads lighted fancy lanterns as well as a number carrying very big lanterns popularly called in Japan mando The processi in wended its way, led by noisy Korean music, through the leading streets, giving lasty cheers before the Government buildings and prominent official residences. It was a highly beautiful and brilliant spectacle to see the great line of lanterns, all nearly the same size and mostly red, extending far beyond the range of ordinary sight. Both flag and lantern processions were the greatest of their kind ever witnessed in and the good ord r and unqualified success which marked them will reflect no mean credit on the enterprising journals which took

WEATHER REPORT.

the leading part in their organisation.

On the 16th at 12.05 p.m.—The barometer has risen slightly in Luzon, and fatlen a little

The depression over the China Sea is probably moving slow y Westwards to the Southward of

wards over the Se of Japan. The auti cyclonic area lies over the Yang'ze valley, and pressure has incre-sed over the Chius coast, particularly in the North.

Very strong monsoen prevails along the coast, and rough weather in y be expected over the N. part of the China Sea.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :-

strong ; roundy, Hongkong & Neighbourhood rain at first improving later. N.E. gale.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

FROM SOUTHERN PAPERS.

THE CRIPPEN MURDER.

London, October 25th. The trial of Miss Le Neve before the Chies Jestice at Old Bail y was opened by Mr. Mair f. r the proceution to-day. The court was crammed and crowds gathered outside.

London, October 25th.

Miss Le Neve, who was charged with being an accessory after the fact in the Crippen trial, was acquitted to-day. The presecution urged that her conduct showed guilty knowledge, industry in these Islands from a statistical Mr. F. E. Sm th, for the defence, called no point of view, and secured reliable data as to the evidence. He urged that her behaviour was total area of lands planted and available for unable to call personally on account of a slight | perfectly compatible with innocence. The super culture, and the amount of sugar actually Chief Justice warned the jury not to convict Le Neve a differ nt story from others?

As a sequel to the Crippen case, Mr. Perris, production. action e iter of the Dady Chronic e, has been statements efter the arrest of Crippen to the of 1908-9, on the Island of Negros, taking effect that the latter purchased hyoscine and hal with him a portable lab ratory for the analysis confessed to the murder of his wife. Mr. Just of cones, mill juices, bagasse, and angar-house tice Durling, giving judgment, said those who ' products, and, through the courtesy of the attempted to su stitute in this country trial by planters, was facilitated with conveniencies newspaper for trial by jury must be prepared to for carrying on bis work directly on the suffer. If it was not stopped the court would

UPROIR IN THE FRENCH CHAMBER. London, October 26th.

M. Colly denounced M. Briand as "a coward and scoundrel," declaring that M. Briand had formerly preached a general strike, but now arrested railwaymen and used the Military. M. Briand, speaking amid a roar of Socialist interruptions and cheers from the rest of the House, said that the Government had proofs of an anarchical and insurrectiona y movement. No Government worthy of the name would have noted differently when confronted with a plot to rule the country. The Government were the real defenders of liberty, which the Socialists had transfermed into a bideous figure of discord and piracy,

STANDARD LIFE OF LORD BEACONSFIELD. London, October 27th. The first volume of Mr. W. F. Monypenny's 'Life of Lord Beacons eld" has been

published. It deals with his early life to 837. It is hoped that the remaining three or four volumes will be published at intervals of six months. The work is favourably reviewed as adequate. skilful and judicious.

THE NEW GOLD RUSH IN WESTERN

Lordon, October 27th.

Renter wires from Porth that the Primo Minister referring to the gold discoveries at Bullfinch mine twenty miles from Southern t ross, said Kalgoorlie sinks into insignific nea compared with the reports regarding the new property, which bids fair to eclipse anything in the history of the State.

One hundred and nine leases, representing 2.492 acres, have been applied for. The Government is surveying a town site at Bullfiggh.

THE GREAT B LLOON BACE IN AMERICA. London, October 27th. The official result of the Gordon Bennett

1st, America, 1.355 miles. 2nd, Duesseldorf 1,230 miles. 3rd, Germania, 1.190 m les.

MOSQUE FOR LONDON

London, October 27th. Subscriptions are being received for the establishment of a mosque in London, where there is a growing need for one owing to the increasing numbers of Oriental students and visitors. There will also be a library and lecture-room for the discussion of all subjects, except politics.

KING OF ITALY IN A CHOLERA HOSPITAL London, October 27th. Reuter cables from Naples that King Victor Emmapuel to-my visited the cholera hospital

and conversed with the patients. FRITISH POLITICS.

London, October 28th. The Doily News says it has the highest anthority for sinting that the letters of " Pacificus " in . The Times are wholly unanthorised and irresponsible. There is no question of referring the constitutional crisis to a representative convention. The progress of the cause of fede alism does not mean that the problem of vete has become obscured. The latter remains the central point of the Government position, and Imperial Federation is only a remote poten-

CHINESE COLONISATION IN MONGOLIA.

correspondent of the Novac Vremua, writing from Kharbin, calls attention to the rapid development of Chinese colonisation in work, even though payment for his rervices Mongolia A great wave of colonisation, he has been given him in advance and under a says, has moved up from Youthern a d Cent-al China to the thinly populated regions of North. Eastern Mongolia, covering the best land in the repry it in cash as sorn as he can recore the principalities of Bovan, Darkhanvan, Southern money, lementing at the same time his present. Gorlos, Jasekta, Tushepun, and Jailait that is inability to do so Since imprisonment for debt practically the whole region from Sin-ming- is no longer possible he must be set at liberty to tung to I'si silur-and has beenn to spread out go to some other beciends and repeat the same over the principalities of Tushetuvan, Durbet, process, On the other hand, the custom of

in the region. A number of considerable t was such as Knaug-cheng-ise and Tro-nan fu. though built on Mengolian land, are now purely Chinese in character, and the point of the, correspondent's communication is that this ew col nisation region-in view of its geographical position and the direction of its chief waterways -gravitates t wards that part of the Western and Southern line of the Easern Chinese efforts to establish regular commercial relations with the Chinese colonists.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The M.M. str. Polynesien, with the French. Mail of the 23rd ultimo, and mails from London of the 22-d ultimo, left Singapore on the 16th instant, at 8 a.m., and is expected to arrive here on the 22nd instant morning.

The O.S.K. str. Scattle Maru left Tacoms N. & N.E. wind:, for this port via Japan and Munils on the 12th instant, and is due here on the 18th prox. The H.-A. Linis str. Senegambia left Tsingtau on the 16th inst. p.m., and may be expected

here on or about the 20th instant. The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Monteagle arrived at Kobe at 7.30 a.m. on the 15th instant, and left again at 3 p.m. same day for Shimidzu, where she was due to srrive at noon on the 16th inst,

SUGAR IN NEGROS.

"The Sugar Industry in the Island of Negros" is the title to an official publication of the Bureau of Science at Manila. It is compiled by Mr. Herbert S. Walker, who in his introduc-

The Philippine Islands in general and the Island of Nouros in particular, with reference to the condition of their sugar industry, have probably been as theroughly discussed and investigated as any sugar-producing country in the world, and with as little true knowledge of the facts. During the past year, however, the Bureau of Internal Revenue has made a very thorough study of the sugar produced in each municipality throughout the individual planters in regard to the cost of

With this end in view, the writer spent six fixed £200 for contempt of court by publishing months, or practically the entire milling season' plantations in the more important sugar districts of the islan I, being a' the same time afforded an apportunity of observing the methods commonly employed in the cultivation of cane and the production of sugar, Representative samples of soil were also secured from each locality, together with all possible data as to heir productiveness in quantity and quality of cane and sugar yielded.

It was manifestly impossible in such an investigation to cover the whole Philippine Islands during one, season. Choice must be restricted to a few typical localities in the largest sugar-producing section of the Isl. ands. In point of total sugar produced, Negros has for many years led all other provinces; during the past forty years it has been more closely and intensely devoted to this branch of agriculture than any other section of the country; and, owing to the practical dependence of the majority of the inhabitants on the yearly sugar crop for a livelihood the industry has been more highly developed here than in the majerity of other sections. Out of a total of approximately 180,000 metric tons of sugar made in the Philippine Islands during the reason of 907-8, 73 498, or a little over 40 per cent., came from the Island of Negros alone. In 1893, the year of largest production for the Islands, Negros gave about 115,000 metric tons out of a total of 300,000. Here also may be found soils of every degree of fertility, from virgin forest lands and rich alluvial deposits to worn-out fields which have been cultivated for upwards of fifty years without fertilizing.

As regards the nation: lity of the planters, the report says: The haciendas of Negros are owned and managed throat exclusively by Spaniards, Spanish mestizes, or native Visayans, Of other nationalities there are only a few Swiss, one or two Americans, and occasionally a t hinese meetizo. Spanish is the universal lang age among the hacienderes, and is probably in more common use here than in any other part of the Islands. Practically all of the native planters speak Spanish, while only in a ceptional cases is one to be found who understands more than a few words of En. lish. The necessary labourers for taking off a sugar

crop are, excepting in the care instances where a

sufficient number live on the bacienda, imported each year, by contract for the season, from the neighbouring Islands of Panny and Cobu. They are all Visayans, those on the west coast speaking the Cebuano dislect. Labour is paid for at an average rate of 25 centares, Philippine. carrency, per day, with rations furnished by the hacienda, and costing about centavos extra per man each day. This is the commonly accepted wage throughout the island, the extreme limits being 25 centavos with rations and 50 centaves without rations. C. m. 1 even with sugar at a high price and more carplaint is universal over the difficulty of obtain- ital at the disposal of the planter, the total aning a sufficiency of labour. This is occasioned largely by the absormal conditions revuiling in Negros during the milling season, when, because each small planter has his own mill and grinds his own cone, an excessive number of labourers is required for a few months in the year only; during the remainder sees than this number is necessary. result, the planter who cannot afford. to keep on his plantation for entire year men whom he only needs for the

grinding sea-on is fore d to arrange with labour contractors to bring the necessary extra men in from other parts of the country, and as an! additional inducement to advance 10 to 25 percs (5 to 12.50 dollars, United States currency) for each man desired. Breaches of faith by contractors after receiving advance money are frequent, and numerous instances are cited where out of twenty or thirty men reporting for work and receiving a month's wates in advance, shalf, have tescaped within the week. The planters complain that it was almost impossible legally to compel a Lan to written contract. The man, if apprehended. admits the debt and declares his will juggest to giving labourers adv neamoney is such a long-In ten years' time, thinks the correspondent, established one that the planter who refuses to .

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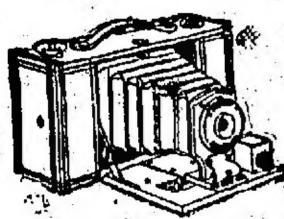


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FASCINATIO - N OF VIENNESE WALTZES.

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Once again London is caught in the fascinating toil of a Viennese waltz, the merry melody which Oscar St auss has written in "The Chocolate Soldier." It will be heard in every ballroom this winter, played in every restaurant and on every sub rhan piano, whistled by every errand boy, and probably even made the or use for a new kind of hat?

The world's waltzes have always come from Vienna For nearly a century dancers in ceptivation tunes created in that gay city on the Benube whose guiety exceeds oven that the las of succession in Vienna waitz-a. Within the last three or four years w have seen the "Merry Widow" walts replaced by the "Dollar Pincess," and the "Walts Dream" is now onsted by the "Chocolate Boldier," and

thus it has always been. The line of waltz kings of Vienna commenced with Weber, who, with his brilliant and beautiful "Invitation to the Wilts," may be considered the father of the Vienness walts. The music of the "Ingitation" has hardly been surpassed as an expression of the dancing spirit, and it sounds oven to-day surprisingly fresh and modern in feelin :..

THE GREAT WALTE COMPOSERS.

quisite waltzen, but the first composer who compare the relative personal and commercial really began the cult of the Viennese walls was standards of the Chinese and Japanese to the trians believe that dencing sas one of the demand for exclusion of Japanese immigrants important things of life. By the tine test has strongthened, and now is by no means out is extending into Alberta and Saskatchewan the Strausses and Gung'l were writing their fined to organized labour. Indeed, outside the famous dance- a waltz madness had seized lumbermen and the canners, and the financial Vienna, and it has continued to this day. At interests associated with these industries, the the present time there is a gifted group of whole population of British Columbia is favoursame field, and Franz Lebar, Ossar Strauss, exclusion of Oriental immigrants. Leo Fall, Call Ziehrer, and others are again | making Vienna the world's weltz producer.

Every composer who has lived in Vienna has, at one period with the dancing atmosphere of of the Japanese people. One is often told the city, and wrote more than one set of and not by labour agitators only, that the waltses. Many will remember, too, the charm- agreement with Japan which limits immigraing anecdete of this composer, who, on being tion from that country is not respected, that by asked to write a few autograph bars of music secret agreements workmen are brought in in an album, jotted down a fragmen of the under contract and disembarked at the upper "Rine Danube" waltz and wrote underneath, ports, and that the Japanese population is Unfortun tely not by Johannes Brahms"

Probably this sense of rhythm was acquired will bear public tion. It is natural, in the state by the Austrians from the Hungarians; the of feeling which prevails, that such suspicions latter seem born with an extraordinary gift | should arise. It is curious a so that they seldom in this respect, as anyone will realise on lis- pet public expression, as it is significant that tening to a genuine Hungarian orchestra play- many men who were outspoken a few years ago ing a "Czardas." As a matter of fact, a in favour of the regulated admission of Asiatic number of the Viennese bandmasters have hippor now onfess, to use their own language, Gung'l was a native of Hungary. The dancing that has developed in the province. soloons of Vienna have long been world-famous, and you will see the waltz danced there as nowhere else Perhaps you will see it performed more sensuously elsewhere, but not with that spirit of light-hearted gaiety which is the distinknishing feature of the Viennese school.

THE PASSION FOR DANCING.

A passionate love of dancing has possessed the people of the Kais retail from time immemorial, and Lanner and the Strausses brought it to a climax. Vienna made divinities of these composets in their day, and they in turn transported Vienna into an ecatary of dancing. Their orchestras attracted thousands, and the publication | Government could coun't ance a greater of a new waltz by tem was given the import- infusion of Asiatics. One remedy suggested is those Strauss days in Vi-nua will speak of whole of the Continent envied Austria for will not perform. With the exception, how-Lunner and Strauss. The latter, of course, toured everywhere with his famous dance orche-tra. visiting England for a considerable

Looking at the Strauss waitzes to-day, one cannot p rhaps see quite why the world went mud about them, unless it be remembered that all previous waltzes were of rather a classical cast. Strauss and Launer wrote waltzes with more elaborate tunes, tunes which had lightness and a sparkle hitherto un reamt of in dance music. And then, too, extraordinary ffects were made in conducting them, chiefly by accommating the third beat in the bar (which should really be unaccented from strictly musical oint of view. This at once gave a distinctive movement for the dancers, which invested the waltz with a new charm. Listen to the "Blue Danube ' or " Wein, Weib und Gesang" or "Morgenblätter" played in the proper Viennese way, and this peculiar fouture will at once be noticed.

The Viennesse waltz-writers of to-day have in their turn evolved as distinctive a creation as did the older composers. In the hands of Lebar, Fall, and Strange the waitz has become a more emotional thing. The air of light-hearted gaiety that distinguished a waltz by Johann Strau-s has given place to a more intimate expression. The melody of the modern waltz is more languerous and sensuous rather than brisk and guy. 'I o these modern Viennese composers, too, be ongo the idea of making a walts the central point of a light opera, an idea which has had a world-wide success in the c-s of the "Merry Widow," the "Waltz Dream," the "Pollar Price sa," and other operatias. This again has increased the emotional significance of the waltz, by associating the dance with some definite episode in the play,

HOW TO SUCCEED WITH WALTZ MUSIC. Success as a waltz composer is an extraordinarily difficult thing to achieve. There are thousands of musicians in Vienna busy writing waltzes: every ban master turns them out, and every symphonic composer tries a waltz in the hope of a pecuniary reward. But few succeed, for the true wal 2-writer is born, not made. He must be a master of broad effects simply made, for he has to work in a very limited sphere. The first essential waltz-composers have usually been bandmasters. orchestrs, and Z chrer is still a bandmaster.

its proud position, it has a serious rival nuwa- should have retained an absolute control over days in the English waltz. A clever school of young composers is turning out a distinctive style of dance, which, without being modelled policy, and that British Cotambia should not on the Vienness style, can rival it in the matte of captivating melody. The "Vision of Salome" walts, by that clover English composer, Mr. | 188 was the Prime Minister's argument at Joyce, is in its own sivle—as brilliant as anything that has been written in Vienna these past few years, and has attained almost as wide a popularity. One hears, indeed, that it is even to sudden and revolutionary changes of opinion, played in Vienna.

CANADA AND ASIATIC IM MIGRANTS.

(FROM THE "TIMES" CANADIAN CORRESPONDENT. }

There has been a significant change in the with more or less rapidity. attitude of British C lumbia towards Oriental This wasting is particularly prone to cause immigration. O ly a few years are the slarm when it attacks children, as it is often Japanese were regarded more favourably than accompanied with diarrhosa. Whether the the Chinese element. It is not so to-day. It 'sufferer be young or of soult age, however, not will be still less so in the future. With their only can this permicious wasting be stopped, but quick intelligence, commercial energy, and the weight may also be restored by the world's industrial efficiency the Japanese have acquired greatest revit lising and reconstituent preparapractical control of the salm n fisheries and tion - Sanatogen. position to submit to outrage. Ever since it has been understood that there is red blood in the Japanese. There is more of mutual respect, but also increasing distrust between Then the great chubert wrote some ex- the two races. There is also disposition to Launer, who, with his band, made the Aus. dieadvantage of the Japanese population. The young composers in the city at work in the able to the rigid limitation or the absolute

THE AGREEMENT WITH JAPAN.

at some time or other, tried his hand at walts veers ago, and I am convinced that the change tion which dominates one province becomes composing. Even the susters Brahms (who in public feeling has been produced by the in some degree a political issue all over the apont most of his life in Vienna) was infected releutless activity and the formidable efficiency country. increasing out of all proportion to the official objectionable nor in ficient They are less Rhyti m is in the air in Vienna; the meanest statistics. There is no evidence to support fitted for heavy work and by no means of equal ittle bandmaster seems vitalised with it. the statements, or at least no evidence that efficiency Amongst the e people are sepoys, always been Hungarians, and the famous that they are cowards in face of the situation

F R SERVILE LABOUR.

Even those who oppose a policy of exclusion agree that it would be impossible to liberalize the existing regulations. A few years age they would have denounced organized labour and the politicians as its spineless servants. Now they admit that a rigid supervision of the Asiatic movement is essential to preserve white supremacy. They understand that the politickes bow to an overwhelming public opinion. Knowing that development of the country's resources must be retarded by scarcity of labour they recognize, nevertheless, that no ance of a great event. Anyone who remembers to recast the whole provincial policy and to confine Orientals to domestic service and the them with almost reverent admiration. The meaner and rougher labour which white men over, of household servee it is difficult, if not impossible, to define the tasks in which Asiatics would be permitted to engage. For example, while it is not easy to got white men for railway as \$60 per month. In cases two must be emconstruction, it is certain that no Government ployed where formerly one did all the work of would deliberately bring i Asiatic labour for this purpose. It is no secret that the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company has asked the Provincial and Federal Governments for permission to bring in 10.000 or 20 000 Asiatios in bond for the work of construction on the mountain section. But, notwithstanding the company's contention that it is impossible to secure the necessary supply of labour and pledge to deport the workmen on completion of the contracts, neither Government is like y to sanction the proposal. If the Federal Government gave the necessary permission the provincial authorities would pass an Act of exclusion, and re-enact the measure as often as might be necessary if the power of Federal. disallowance should be exercised. This would result in a period of turbulent politics, in embittered relations between the two Governments. and in immense tension between the province and the Dominion. Hence, although the completion of the road may be materially delayed through scarcity of labour, the sis no exp ctation that bonded Orientals will be admitted.

THE PRICE OF EXCLUSION.

It is recognized that the price of exclu-

sion must be paid, but a white British Columbia is the supreme consideration. This imperative reason will also operate against the a mission of Orientals for household service and the longher grades of labour. There will be fear of everion, of excessives supply, of influences conditions incompatible with white standards. In short, the feeling grows towards exclusion rather than towards modification of existing regulations. It cannot be doubted that the inflax of Japanese, leading to the Vancouver riots, and the agreement with Japan for a fixed annual emigration of Canada explains the defeat of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's candidates in British Columbia at the last General Election. When the House was dissolved he held the whole seven seats for the province. He was able to retain only a single constituency. During his recent Western visit one of the most statesmanlike of his speeches of his music must be that it is not on y good was delivered at Vancouver in explanation for dancing, but inspiring to a dancer. The and defence of the arrangement with Japan. atmosphere of the ballroom can only be Its force is admitted by miny of his opponents. acquired after many years of constant fami- They hardly deny that a difficult situation was liarity, and it is interesting to note that the best well handled, and they are impressed by the sense of Imperial responsibility. hey believe, Lehar, for example, used to conduct a small however, that if the Prime M nister had exercited greater vigilance the situation would not Although the Viennese walts is likely to keep have been created. They insist test Canada Asistic immigration. They contend that this reservation would not be repugnant to Imp-rial be subject to restrictions from which the Australian Commonwealth is exempt. Powerful Vancouver and Victoria, it is doubtful if he has greatly changed the current of feeling in the con-t constituencies. The West is subject but there is strength and consistency in its

WALKING SKELETONS.

HOW SUFFERERS FROM WASTING DISMASES MAY REGAIN THEIR HE LITH.

There is no condition more dispiriting or disquieting to the family circle than that when, for nonpparent reason, his food ceases to nourish one of its members, who begins to lose weight

are steadily displacing white labour in the . What it is capable of doing in these cases is every city under the sun have danced to the lumber camps. They have none of the qualities vividly shown by a case quoted in Public Health, of service labour. They assist in maintaining teptember, 1906. A girl, ag d 10, after a mp-titive industrial conditions. They excite Typhoid Fever, remained, to quote the writer, of Paris There has hardly been any break in a flerce jealousy and threaten the supremacy, "in a state of really pitiable debility. At the of white hibour at along the coast. There are end of the fourth week of convelesence she could nober observers, iltogether unconnected with only walk a few yards by the aid of holding on the labour organizations and alouf from all to furniture. I determined to give Sauatogea political agiration, who insist that British a trial. The change in her condition at the end Columbia must become substantially a province of a fortnight was truly wonderful. Appetite of Japan if the influx of Japanese continues. was improved, diarrhosa ad completely stopped, There is a shivering recollection of the riots the cheeks were rosy and beginning to fill out. at Vancouver two years ago, and a se so of her weight had increased by 1 lb. 10 os and she imminent escape from far more serious results. was able to walk the whole length of a long In that crisis the Japanese fully recognized ward without any assistance. I kept her on the the mendein temper of the white population, treatment another fortnight and was then able but not in any meek spirit or with any dis- to send her home a bonny, well-nourished child," Sanatogen may be obtained of all Chemiste.

attitude_towards Asiatio immigration. Only by the appearance of other issues can there be any material change in the political complexion of British Columbia. It has to be remembered also that the Asiatic movement and verging upon Winnings, and that in the older provinces support for the policy of exclusion is not confined to the labour unions. In the East a few Chinese domestics are employed and there are many Chinese laundries. but nothing like a monopoly. Many years must elapse before Asiatic competition in any branch of industry can become an acute problem It was not so ten years ago or even five in older Canada. Inevitably, however, a ques-

HINDU IMMIGRANTS.

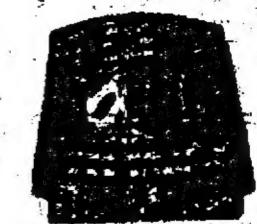
In British Columbia the feeling against the Hindu has moderated, so doub chiefly because admission of this class of immigration has been prohibited. As repair ganes on the streets and as workmen in the lumber yards they are neither former soldiers of the Native Army of India, in receipt of pensions from the Government. but they are chiefly of the small class of Indian farmers, who owned a few half-acres upon which they raised by mortgage the money necessary to emigrate. For this accommodation they pay a very high rate of interest, which has to be remitted to the bunnin at fi ed periods. As, however, they get \$1.75 a day at the saw mills and can live on \$12 a month, they are able to meet their obligations and send out something for the support of their families The Sikh amongst these people is hardworking and thrify, but the Hindu and Mahomedan require constant supervision, and easily relapse into idle habits. Naturally, as British subjects they resent the exclusion of Indians while Chinese and Japanese are admitted to the country. Here, again, however, there is no likelihood that a more liberal policy will be adopted, as it is certain that the feeling against admitting Japanese grows stronger. Indeed. even Press opinion is less pronounced than the actual feeling of the country. How, then, is British Columbia to secure domestic servants and the labour necessary to carry on its industrial, commercial, and agricultural activities?

THE LABOUR PROBLEM.

There is no prospect of any greater supply of white house servants. Wares rise steadily and relentlessly. Chinese "boys" get as high CHINEUA British str., 1.349, A. S. Harris. the household. Through rising wages the. Chinese head tax of \$50) has been assessed back upon the householders. Morevover, there is more than household service to be considered. With wages at 85 or 84 per day it is difficult to establish indus ries in British Columbia. The high cost of labour deters capital and discourages enterprise. Nor is agriculture unaffected. Much money is going into fruit farming, and a few years hence for greater supply of labour will be required to cover the increasing area of production. For many years to come and probably for all time the cost of labour in British Columbia, as in Pacific Coast States, will be high. The vital grievance, however, is not the rate . f wages but the inadequate supply. If British Columbia is to have prosperous industrial communities, thriving fruit farms, and an expanding acroage. and adequate development of its enormous resources in fish and timber, the Provincial Government must set itself with courage, energy; and determination to increase the supply of labour. "Pump in white immigrants," saidKipling. The policy is more easily stated than executed, but nothing else can be done under the circumstances, while anquestionably something must be done if the province is to develop and prosper at all in proportion to its vast natural wealth, the increasing demand for its products, and the native pith and enerry of its people.

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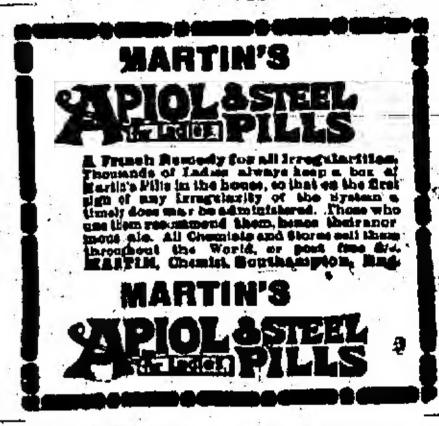
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To a representative of London paper Mr A.S. Baxendalo, manager of the Pacific Cable Board, said: "To idea of instituting a halfrate for deferred messages has long been in the nir, and it would no doubt have been ad pted before now but for an unexpected difficulty of a to hair d'character. The fact is that the rules regarding cable messages are governed by the terms of the International elegraph Convention, and for the present a question of interpretation stands in the way.

"Does the Convention admit of the proposed innovation? On this points opinions differ. The authorities of the Post Office consider that nothing can be do o in the matter except with the approval of cortain of the signatories, and they are no doubt quite justified in taking that view, as they have a responsibility in the matter, and are bound to ir, if they or at all, on the side of caution. The signatories are all the Powers, but it will only be necessary to obtain the consent of these whose interests will be affected. Germany, for instance, will have to be consulted, because that country has large interests in the Indo-European Telegraph Company. It is true that that company's lines at the present time do not exte dall the way to Australia, but they might in the near futu e become what we call a normal route. In order to effect the chan e it will not be necessary to call another Convention together. The hat was held at Lisbon in 1908. It is always possible to adopt certain alterations by mutual consent. The matter is being proceeded with, and I have little dubt that the necessary permission will be given; more especially as the cable companies themselves offer no objection.

"In that case it will be quite possible for the new rate to come into operation on the first of January next. To a large extent i will apply to private messages and greetings, but there will be nothing toprevent business houses from availing themselves of the reduction in the case of messages that are not urgent. The only thing is that messages at the reduced rate will have to be in plain English. Messages at the full rate can be sent in code, which, of course, effects a great saving. Code words may consist of any arrangement of letters. There is a stipu ation that they shall be in a pronoanceable form, but I am afraid that is not alw ys adhered to.

It appears, therefore, from the information furnished by Mr. Baxendale that business firms which usually use a code will not largely hencit by the change, should it be brought about. To private individueds, however, it will be a great

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VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Klerst. carrying the German Mai's with dates from Berlin of the 19th ult. left Si gapore on the 12th inst., at 11 a.m., and may be expected here to-day at daylight. THE INDIAN MAIL.

. The Indo-China str. Namsang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on the 10th inst. The Indo-China str. Kumsung left Calcutta for the Straits and Hongkong on the 8th inst.,

and is due here about the 24th instant. THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The E. & A. str. St. Albans from Sydney, &c., left Port Darwin on the 8th instant for Manila

The N.Y.K. str. Yearnia Maru (Australian and this port. Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 10th instant, and is expected here on the 21st instant.

THE AMERICAN MAIL The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Mangelia sailed from Yokohama on the 15th instant on route to Hongkong, and is due to arrive at this port on

the 25th instant. The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Korea spiled from San Francisco on the 8th instant on route to Hougkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Hongkong, via Honolulu, lokolulla, ind Manila, and is due to Nagasaki, Shenghai, and Manila, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 11th prox.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of Japan left Vancouver on the 11th instant a.m. for Hong. kong via usual ports of call.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The Austrian Lloyd's str. Prz. Ferdinand left Singapore for this port on the 10th instant a.m., and is due here to day.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Palermo left Singapore for the port on the 10th instant, at 6. p.m. and is due here to day at about 6 a.m. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Somali left. Singspore for this port on the 13th instant, at 5.30 a.m., and is due here to-morrow at about !

The O. S. K. str. Tacoma Maru from Tacoma arrived at Yokohums on the 2nd inst., and is due to arrive here on the 20 h inst. . The H -A. Linie str. Arabia left Singapore

on the 13th instant p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 20th instant. The NYK. str. Kamo Marte (European Line) left Yokohama for this port via Kobe, Moji and Shanghai on the 9th instant, and is

expected here on the 21st instant. The Bayber Line str. Shimosa passed Suez on the 1st instant, and is due here about the 27th instant.

The O.S.K. str. Panama Mara from Tacoma, arrived at Yokohama on the 15th instant, and will leave there on the 18th instant for this port via Kohe and Shanghai, and is expected to arrive here on or about the 1st prox. The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru left Honelulu on the 2nd instant for this port, via usual ports of call, and is expected to arrive here on

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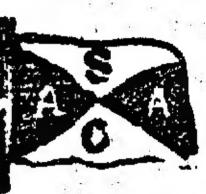
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The Kleist, with the German mail of the 19th ult., left Singapore on Saturday, the 12th inst., at 11 a.m., and may be expected here to-day.

The Polymerica, with the French mail of the 21st ultime, left Singapore on Tuesday, the 15th instant, at 8 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 22nd instant.

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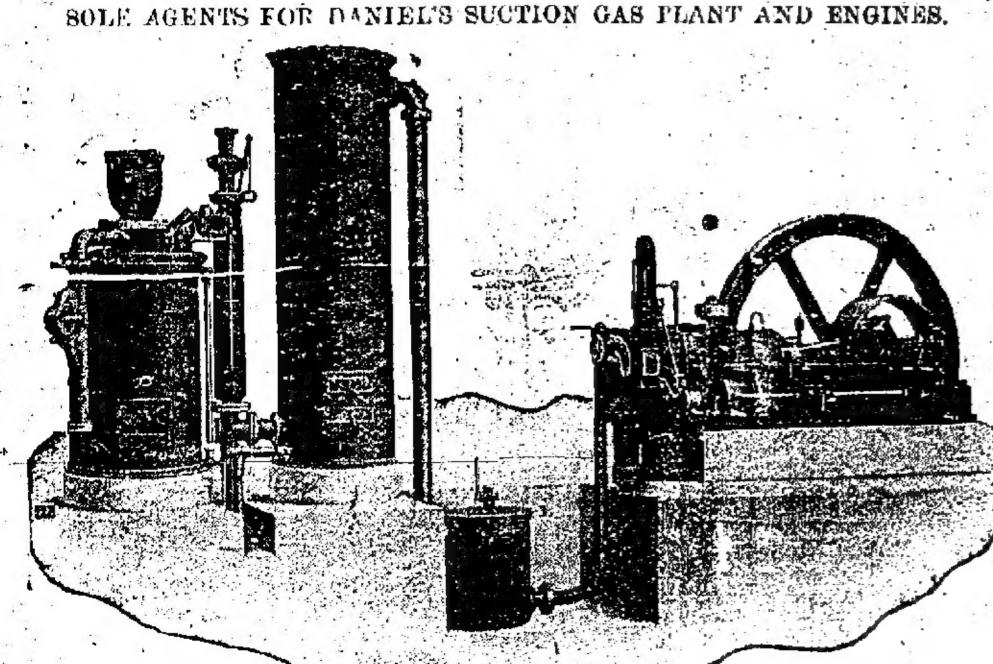
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| Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., Ld. | 50,000 | \$57 | nH. | 549, buyors |
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